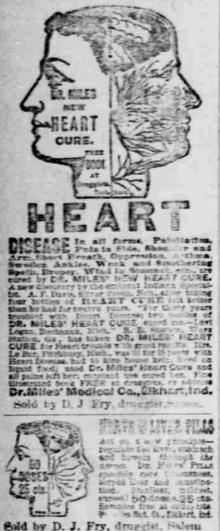


The majority of well-read physicians now believe that Consump tion is a germ disease. In other words, instead of being in the constitution itself it is caused by innumerable small creatures living in the lungs having no business there and eating them away as caterpillars do the leaves of trees.

which have been

The phlegm that is coughed up is those A Germ parts of the lungs Disease.

gnawed off and destroyed. These little bacilli, as the germs are called, are too small to be seen with the maked eye, but they are very much alive just the same, and enter the body in our food, in the air we breathe, and through the porres of the skin. Thence they get into the blood and finally arrive at the langs where they fasten and increase with frightful rapidity. Then German Syrup comes in, loosens them, kills them, expells them, heals the places they leave, and so nourish and soothe that, in a short time consumptives become germ-proof and well, 9





TOOK IN THE KNOCKDOWN SALE.

His Mother's Example Was Always Before His Eyes.

"My dear," he said, as he threw aside the paper. "I see that the higgest store on a three years' lease, solely bein town advertises a knockdown sale in cause it had a swinging hall lamp man with glasses could not forbear

"Yes, Edward," she said, looking over the edge of her coffeecup.

pattern after her."

"I will go with you and pick out a nice hat. You have been wanting one for a long time. I will show you that it is possible to get something e gant at a taxed her with want of forethought. low figure. This extravagance among wives must be stopped." "Now then," he whispered, as they

entered the store, "my mother never day I saw this house, and the hall paid more than \$2.25 for a hat, and they do say that in her day she was the best and the bookcase built in the book dressed woman in town. I shall take "Take it away, take it away!" he

gasped as the clerk showed a stylish thing in blue marked seven dollars. "Do you think I have just escaped from some asylum? I am after one of those knockdown hats. I am, such as I read about in the rater. "Ah!" he remarked, "that is more like

ally He made a wry face and she laid it

asside with a sigh. "Well, well?" he ejaculated, "if here isn't a hat that I like better. Six dol

lars, ch? Well, that is too dear, but i is so becoming. Still, I would not like to buy it, as I am afraid my mother would turn over in her grave." "Here, milliner," he went on as he caught his wife peeping in the glass, on her head a hat marked twelve dollars

"here, just wrap up that little thing in blue and send it home. The longer we stay the more perplexed we become. There is nothing like promptitude, even in the world of fashion. Goolby, love: I am off for the office." "Did that thing come, ch?" he said

sweetly that evening, as he sank into an easy chair after dinner. "It did, Edward; it is just lovely; let

me show you. She stood before the glass a long time: he was regarding her with beaming face; it was a sweet home picture.

"Always wear a hat like that," he said; "it is so becoming, my dear. And I suppose the bill came, too, eh?" "Yes, Edward, dearie. It is only for

ty-four dollars."-New York Recorder.

Wanted to Bet. A Philadelphia dry goods man and a sportsman recently took a packetboat

from Pittsburg to Cincinnati to attend the races. They passed their time very pleasantly in betting among themselves and with the other passengers. The sport was ready to wager anything he possessed on anything he happened to think of. They made bets on the speed of the boat, on the ages of passengers, on the names of passing boats. Sudden-

of thunder. The boiler of the packetboat had exploded. The drummer and his friend, the sport, found themselves hurled up into the air with surprising impetuosity. For a while everything was black before the drummer's eyes He was to leave. She was to see him blue, which tricolor appeared in all and he felt death uncomfortably near off. Some wag seeing the state of af the succeeding change Presently he heard the voice of the sport fairs cried, "All aboard." The couple The resemblance of this to the saying, "I'll bet you a hundred that 1 embraded and kissed each other and "stars and stripes" led to confusion, will fly higher than you." "I'll take you," replied the drummer. The commercial tourist is inclined to think that the other man won the bet as he has not come down yet, or at least nobody has seen him reach terra firma -Philadelphia Times.

ly there was a tremor, a shock, a sound

Bow a Woman Chooses a Suns. "They say." and it was a man who was talking, "that a fact marries a pretty hand, a stray ringlet, a trick of looking down; some little point of expression or figure catches his fancy and obliterates all other qualities in

the woman he chooses-and this may be so, but what I'm sure is so is same principle. "Five years ago we took a house

studded with cat's eves The glitter of these things bewitched my wife's usual good judgment. When, after we moved in, we found the cellar damp and the furnace poor. I rather she confessed that she had not con-

sidered these things as fully as she ought. 'I was dreadfully tired the was attractive with that pretty lamp parlor.' The lamp really got us the

house. Two years ago we rented another house which we are leaving because of various imperfections, entirely overbalanced in my wife's eyes by the delightfully cozy window seats which the Boston front of the house afforded. The back yard settles and floods the cellar every it, sir. Four dollars! Too dear, too time it rains or snows, the kitchen

dear; still, I like to be liberal occasion- chimney smokes from an incurably defective fine, but all is forgotten before those dazzling inducements. I am choosing our house this time -Her Point of View in New York

Times. An Anecdote of Conture.

advice to young artists, giving the with ruddy faces can smile.

to whom all his friends remain faith- aggerated attentiveness. ful and who is appreciated by young not always quite agreeable.

tleman, and a great admirer of Cou- yeal facts of a private nature." ture's talent, went, provided with a The old gentleman was not a little

told him of the visit. "Let him come her arm and inquire about the next in!" exclaimed he, and much to our train to Boston - Detroit Tribune. countryman's confusion, he was received by Couture soaking placidly in his bath. He rather splashed his

-G. P. A. Healy in Century. Parted Several Times.

SHE MAINTAINED HER DIGNITY.

Pamiliarities Not Entertained Even by the Child of Modern Athens.

The bitle Lift sitting in the midst of a pile of laggage near the end of the inst bach but one was irrisistibir sora . She was so very small that her head did not reach the top that a woman takes a house on the of the seat, and her feet were a long way from reaching the floor. She had a thoughtful look in her dark blue eyes and the portly old mulleto pause and smile benigaly upon her. The child fixed her glance upon his ruddy countenance, but her sober expression did not soften in the least. The old gentleman felt interested and smiled more pronouncedly. The

little girl never moved a musele. Bloss me," thought the portly

party, "I must speak to her." He cleared his throat and peered over his glasses in the most friendly way imaginable.

And whose little girl is this [he cheerily inquired, opening his eyes very wide

The child met his advances with the same steadfast gaze, but never a word. The old gentietaan removed his spectacles and thrust his head forward in the awkward manner which is popularly supposed to touch a responsive chord in the hearts of very young folks

And where is mamma!" There was no reply, either by syl-

lable or gesture.

"H'm-and does our little girl like to ride on the cars!"

Not the laintest suggestion, either of approval or the contrary, was to Conture was an excellent master be detected in the baby face, with its and took great interest in the prog- dark eyes and frame of soft brown ress of his pupils. His great precept hair. The old gentleman was movwas, "Look at nature: copy nature." ing gradually closer to her, and smil-He published a little Book full of good ing all the time as only gentlemen

All his pupils were fond of him. The child stirred. One of the which proves that the exterior pecu- chubby hands played nervously with iarities which sometimes shocked its glove. The fresh lips parted. She strangers were soon overlooked by was about to speak. The old gentlethose who were able to appreciate man resumed an erect porture and his sterling qualities. A man who is beamed with the utmost satisfaction, loved by the members of his family, inclining his head, meanwhile, in ex-

"Until," and she spoke with great people is sure to be of a thoroughly deliberation. "I am assured, sir, that lovable nature. Still it must be your intentious are entirely proper, I owned that the first impression was cannot, in justice to myself and my family, which is, by the way, a noted On one occasion an American, a one, permit myself to be drawn into rather shy and exquisitely polite gen- a conversation which is likely to re-

letter of introduction, to pay his puzzled until he saw a spectacled ferespects to the master. The master male gather together the mass of was in his bath, but when his wife baggage, tuck the little girl under

Confederate Flags.

In March, 1861, the Confederate visitor, for, like many Frenchmen, he congress adopted as the national emgesticulated freely while conversing. blem the so called "stars and bars." It was made up of three horizontal bars of red, white and red, with a blue union in the upper left hand A young couple, evidently lovers, corner, on which were displayed were parading back and forth on the thirteen white stars in a circle, thus platform waiting for the train to go. giving the historic red, white and THE END OF THE LONG JOURNEY.

John Handerson was dy In surnmer, on Mentity 178, In the extrage where his futher And father's father died.

And dying has grown as communit, And old men are so closely. There was only the parish dorter To see him off to skeep.

And he thought he would not this morn-

And left him in neighbor's care: The Lavern was terribly havity -Death came when none was there.

And he welcomed the a ful stranger With a smile of wrinklid joy. And only patiently sighten, "I'd like for to see my boy

"The lad as runned from the village A mort of years ago. And went to Bristow and 'listed, And left me the weeds to how,

"Couldn't un vight and wrussie: Countr's un whitele and sing: The maids a could smarm and virgie. The inde a could hold and fling."

Sweet scent of the and sweetbries

Came in from the garden bed: And he beard the wirket ratile, And he heard the sound of a tread That rang on the stony threshold,

And woke the sleeping cat: And the gleam of a scarlet tunle-The dying eyes saw that.

He saw a form in the doorway. Against the sumset, black; And far too old to be fearful, He said, "My boy's come back."

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And groping with feeble fingers, My even be critel dim. I wants to see thy vence, lad, Come here to thy valther, Jim:

"Th'st a ribble in bottonhole, Jimmy Wi's star as shines so vine.

He, tittering weakly, said.

And summat o' tron 'For Valor'-Be all they whimsies thine? A strong arm lifted his shoulders: A brown hand lifted his bead. "We'm quality now for sartin."

And so on the breast of scarlet, letween the cross and the star. The old man lay as he walted To pass the utmost bar.

But while his flast and fortunal And strove to die and live, The lits behind him whistered The hoarse words, "Father, forgive."

And out of the thronging shadows The answer faitered, "No, Not now, dear lad: I done it

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Down to a Fine Point. Mamie-You don't speak to Henrynot got over that lover's quarrel yet? Belle-No. He is sulking. I suppose he thinks I ought to speak first. Mamie-Why not? Very few young

ladies have the art of "making up" as you have .- Boston Post.

A New Species.

Circus Man (hunting for a stray elephant)-Have you seen a strange animal around here? Irishman-Begorra, Oi have that, There was an injur rubber bull around here pullin carrots wid his tail.-Har-

vard Lampoon. A Ton a Week. "Papa," said Willie, "what makes coal burn?" "Our hired man, Willie," answered papa.-Truth.

A Leading Question.

He-It was just about here that I used to kiss Hetty Morris.

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something of the sort now by force of | with nuts. The dog remained at the over an area of 1,000 acros -New habit?-Harper's Banar.

he hurriedly climbed aboard, and mistakes and loss of life at the battle seating himself looked out of the of Manassas, and shortly after that window at her, expecting the train action another flag was born to the to leave each second. But the sec- Confederacy, in September, 1861. onds winged themselves into minutes The battle flag was then adopted and the train still remained. In fact This, in the language of heraldry, the time to leave was twenty min- was a red field charged with a blue utes later. Gaining courage the saltier, with a narrow border of young man ventured out and again white, on which were displayed thir-

the couple walked on in bliss. out again. Another affecting part- ground. This was easily distinguishing and he dived for the train. Three able and was never changed -New times was this done before the offi- Orleans Times-Democrat. cial "All aboard" sounded. It was

great fun for the passengers. But the young man gained the most, for when he only expected one parting Germantown deny that the sparrows kiss he got four.-Belfast (Me.) Age. Silk Culture in Italy.

climate, people suited it. The indus- urbs.

First he plants his mulberry trees, of England and was selected by sixteen feet each way; next he councils to secure these birds. - Philprones the heads into a hollow cup adelphia Record. and trains his vines all over them. and finally, around the edge he sets

a shelter of olive trees. So all seasons bring him labor and the reward perintendents of English military of it.-Chicago Tribune.

Oil Made from Corn.

The Dog and the Squirrel.

Bose had chased a squirrel into a hole in a stone wall. The dog Egyptian salt department at a point reasoned that in time the squirrel must come out where he went in. river from Cairo. Specimens of the

hole and starved to death. York Journal.

teen white stars; in other words a In a few minutes "All aboard" rang blue St. Andrew's cross on a red

Brought Sparrows to This Country.

A number of oldtime residents of were brought into this country from England by ex-City Treasurer John Bardsley. It was a John Bardsley, About 500 A. D. Persian monks however, that introduced these pests first brought silkworm eggs concealed into this country, through the inin the head of a hollow staff to Con-strumentality of William F. Smith, stantinople. Thence silk culture at that time a councilman from Gerspread into Greece. A little later mantown, to destroy the multitudes conquest carried it to Sicily. From of measuring worms that covered there to Italy it was but a step. Soil, the trees in Philadelphia and sub-

try took root, grew, throve and con- The original John Eardsley was a tinues to this day. The thrifty peas- well known resident of Germanant manages to get silk and oil and town, and was familiarly known as wine from the same small holding. "Sparrow Jack." He was a native

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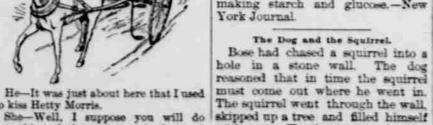
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